

WOULD KICK HARDER

If They Were Obligated to Observe These Rules if They Wanted to Go to Omaha

"The traveling public is kicking like hay steers," says Capt. Fred Ernst of the Union Station, over the new rule just promulgated by the utilities commission, which requires persons taking a trip to declare and insure their baggage. Superintendent Krazel thinks, however, that if the patron who wanted to make a trip long or short, was forced to follow out the rules which governed early railroading they would have but little to say about the new rule. The Manchester & Liverpool railways operated under these rules:

- First—Any person desiring to travel from Liverpool to Manchester, or the reverse, or any portion of the journey thereof, must, twenty-four hours beforehand, make application to the station agent at the place of departure, giving his name, address, place of birth, age, occupation and reason for desiring to travel.
- Second—The station agent, upon assuring himself that the applicant desires to travel for a just and lawful cause, shall thereupon issue a ticket to the applicant, who shall travel by the train named thereon.
- Third—Trains will start at their point of departure at near schedule time as possible, but the company does not guarantee when they will reach their destination.
- Fourth—Trains not reaching their destination before dark will put up at once at one of the several stopping places along the route for the night, and the passengers must pay and provide for their own lodging during the night.
- Fifth—Luggage will be carried on the roof of the carriages. If such luggage gets wet the company will not be responsible for any loss attaching thereto.

Needed Them.

Little Johnny was ill. Indeed, little Johnny had been desperately ill. But little Johnny neither had been nor was too ill to be vastly concerned over any chance to get something for nothing.

When the doctor came into the bedroom, the other morning, he placed his finger on Johnny's pulse and then smiled.

"Fine! Splendid!" he said to Johnny's mother. "The pulse dropped a quarter yesterday and a half today. Excellent!"

And after he made his departure, little Johnny lay in bed staring vacantly into space. It was quite evident that something was on his mind.

"Mamma," he said finally, "when the doc comes tomorrow will you ask him where that quarter and that half dropped to—I've got only six cents in my bank and I'd like to find 'em!"

Tobacco and the War.

Much as the man in the trenches would like to smoke, he cannot smoke nearly so many cigars and cigarettes as he would at home. War has cut down very heavily the tobacco bill of all Europe.

Uncle Sam is one of the biggest tobacco salesmen on earth, but since the fighting began our sales of the weed have fallen a quarter. Measured by our exports, the soldiers at the front are saving \$50,000 a day on American tobacco alone.

In the grand economy of things this reduction of the smoke bill weighs but a trifle against the destruction elsewhere. It profiteth little to save a dollar on tobacco and squander a hundred on powder and shot.

Test of Utility.

On the appearance of anything new and important, the majority of people ask, "Of what use is it?" And they are not wrong, for it is only through the utility of anything that they are enabled to estimate its value.—Goths.

CLOUSER'S THREE VARIETIES

The Police Chief Drops Into Poetry and Gives the Difference and the Distinction

Duggins tells the rural chaps, who come to see the town. Nice corner lots in Wyatt Park for fifty dollars down. He does a very tidy trade; a steady sale a day. Enables him with perfect ease to keep the wolf away. Not on his enterprise the cops with little favor look. And they are always after him, for Duggins is a crook.

Grimmage peddles villa plots that you would never know. Were anywhere upon the map unless the tide was low. He does a thriving business, yet he has a haunting fear. That something will turn up some time to blight his bright career. His dreams are often visions of a troubled time hereafter. A time of stripes and pounding stones. For Grimmage is a grafter.

Pink is free from worryment; he all ways sleeps a nights. His game is selling cities real estate for railroad sites. He multiplies the price by ten; his work is privy raw. But everything he puts across is sanctioned by the law. And though he draws the laws himself there isn't any fear. That he will be accused of theft, for Pink's a banker.

Franklin's Philosophy.

If a man empties his purse into his head no man can take it from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—Franklin.

GOLD IN MISSOURI

And It is Found in Paying Quantities Coined Ready for Use on a Linn County Farm

If you could walk around over your place, attending to your usual work, and literally pick up money, and then happen around at the same spot next day and pick up some more, you'd think you had quite a productive farm, wouldn't you?

As Sam T. Harding was looking over his fields, some five miles west and a mile south of Linness, last Thursday he picked up two coins, one a silver dollar dated 1847, and the other a strange piece of bright yellow color. On Friday, Mr. Harding found another and smaller piece of yellow money. He brought them to town Monday and incidentally showed them to The Bulletin.

The larger coin is a gold sovereign and of the time of George III of Great Britain, whose reign extended from 1760 to 1820. This coin is dated 1817. On the obverse side it has a portrait of this ruler, against whom the American colonists fought, with his kingly title in Latin. On the reverse side of the coin is the image of St. George slaying the dragon, with the old French motto of the Order of the Garter, "Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense"—"Evil to Him Who Evil Thinks." The face value of the coin is about \$4.87 though it may be worth much more to a collector, as it is in a fine state of preservation.

The smaller gold coin is a half sovereign of 1842, with a portrait of Queen Victoria, and its value is half that of the larger coin. It also is well preserved.—Linness Bulletin.

Optimistic Thought.

Prosperity reveals vices, adversity virtues.

NOT WANTED AT CLEVELAND

Why the Churches of Rockefeller's City Would Not Invite the Accusative Noise Maker

Edward C. Young of Cleveland, Ohio, a well-known business man of that stronghold of Rockefellerism, writes to the editor of the New York Times and tells him why Cleveland did not invite "Tilly" Sunday to exhibit there. He says:

Your readers might like to know the reason why Cleveland declined to extend Billy Sunday an invitation. It is true that a committee, headed by the pastor of Mr. Rockefeller's church, asked Mr. Sunday to come to Cleveland. But the influence back of the committee did not impress Sunday, and he sent the committee home to get other churches to join in the invitation.

The things that influence the people of Cleveland against a Sunday revival are the following:

In the first place it is found that the number permanently won to the church is immensely exaggerated. Take the case of Pittsburgh. Nearly 30,000 are reported to have attended cards. Less than 3,000 united with the Pittsburgh churches. Two members of the Pittsburgh committee testify to these figures.

Then the moral results are insignificant where they are not positively harmful.

Take the town of Springfield, Ill., where Sunday held meetings a few years ago. Just before the Sunday revival the town went "wet" in a local option election by 1,800 majority. During the meetings another election was held, and the vote was 1,600 majority on the "wet" side. A year or two later when the results, if any, of Sunday's work should appear, the majority on the liquor side was 4,000.

Investigation also shows that a Sunday revival disorganizes such work as church federation and religious educational efforts. "Trail blazers" naturally want the Sunday methods made permanent. Churches cannot stand for this, with the result that divisions arise and pastors are forced to seek other fields.

But one of the most serious evils is the bitterness that the Sunday meetings leave behind. This is illustrated already in Philadelphia. The Presbyterian, the official organ of Philadelphia Presbyterians, a paper, it is true, always inclined toward persecution, has been made tenfold so by the Sunday revival. Since Sunday has gone this paper, through its editorials and various anonymous correspondents, has come out in the most bitter attacks against ministers who do not hold Sunday's theology.

Cleveland has left feelings of this kind far behind, and it would be a shame to resort to them.

EDWARD C. YOUNG, Cleveland, Ohio, May 26, 1915.

SUPPORTS DR. WOODSON
(Continued from Page One)

newspapers as had been his custom for years.

The Democrat is the friend of the legitimate and regular practitioners and the foe-external of the quacks, whose advertising to the amount of hundreds of dollars we have rejected.

But we cannot follow the medicine in their vendetta against an old established, reputable, skilled physician, the peer of the best of them, who chooses to continue a card to which no objection had ever before been made that it was unethical.

It looks to us like a frame-up, a flimsy excuse to attack Doctor Woodson. Ethics in medicine are a good deal like orthodoxy in religion—it is what you believe yourself and want to compel everybody else to believe.

An accident like the fight against Doctor Woodson is most unfortunate. It places the state medical body in an absurd light. It weakens it in its true mission, the elimination of frauds, quacks and impostors. There are certainly enough of these to occupy its attention rather than to assail a physician who was deemed worthy to preside over its deliberations.—Henry County Democrat.

BILLY'S AGGREGATION QUARRELING
(Continued from Page One)

ular hymns and songs of the Philadelphia tabernacle, and it is reported that his resentment began when these hymns, published and sold by Rodenbever at a large profit, brought him only \$10 each.

Simultaneously with the announcement of his resignation, Ackley received a letter from Billy Sunday who wrote him that he wished him to join the campaign party next September 5 at Omaha, Neb., for the winter season.

"I'll never work with the Sunday party again," Mr. Ackley said. "I've nothing against Billy Sunday. I have on the other hand, a great affection for him. But there are other features of the work which I couldn't tolerate any longer. That is all I care to say now."

Dressing His Majesty in Style.

Too many babies are dressed to kill. Clothing should keep the baby comfortable and not sweating. With proper nourishment he has a very good heat-producing equipment of his own and it is not only unnecessary but distinctly harmful to coddle him with more clothing than he can comfortably stand.

Worth While Quotation.

What I must do is all that concerns me not what people think.—Emerson.

Buy a \$1.50 or \$2
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We bought a Shirtmakers surplus stock, and can offer you choice of a thousand of 'em, first-class in every detail at a saving of 50c to \$1 each. All the newest, coolest summer materials and latest summer patterns at 95c a piece. Lay in a supply Saturday.

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- 5-FT. OAK SWING..... Was \$6.50 for **\$4.65**
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Notice to Electrical Consumers in Division "B"

Owing to the 20th of the month falling on Sunday, all bills for electric light and power in Division "B" will be discounted on Monday, June 21.

Division "B" includes all territory north of the north side of Jule street.

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